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The Chicago Divine Lectures on a Well  
Known Form of Demoralization.  
The old mesmerizer was wont to hibernate in  
the winter season and at a most modest  
charge per caput explain and illustrate the  
magnetic power of the human mind. After  
he had induced some planty youth to gaze in-  
tently for a few moments at a silver coin the  
lecturer would proceed to say: "This person  
now loses his personality and becomes subject  
to my volition. Rise to your feet, sir, and  
how like a dog!" This victim would do.  
"Now, as well as you can, buy like an ass."  
This also done. "Crawl, sir, like a domestic  
rooster." "Lie down on the floor." Obedi-  
ence follows each of these commands, and the  
poor demoralized soul only wishes for more  
commands from his revered guardian.  
The only thing about this old crossroads  
amusement was the gazing at this piece of sil-  
ver. Millions of people hand over their intel-  
lect to somebody else and will do as this bod-  
ily order. One need not pay anything to see  
this. The phenomenon is perpetual.  
It is also natural because man being by na-  
ture a lazy animal, many a mortal would rather  
permeate and be hypnotized than to think  
of the trouble of ruminating himself. Of-  
course, this grade of intellect is light and the  
running not difficult, but there is an incidence  
which sinks from even a light form of occupa-  
tion. This form of soul is millions in multi-  
tude.  
They are as the sands of the sea, or as the  
flies in a rural boarding house. They need  
not look at a bright object, nor have pass-  
made over their heads by a mesmerizer. They  
are always mesmerized. All you need do is  
to rush boldly in among them and say,  
"Gentlemen, please put your hair in the mid-  
dle." A million of them will do it. They will  
raise their hands in the air. "Gentlemen, have  
your pantaloons made skin tight." Away go  
the million to order skinless pantaloons.  
"Gentlemen, stutler a little, hang on a word;  
do not speak with ease." At once all began  
to speak with most evident difficulty. "At-  
tention, gentlemen, avoid politics, war and re-  
ligion—three leading vulgarities; and the  
compound order is obeyed with alacrity.  
In this preceptual show of demoralization  
man performs a significant part, for when  
the leading will cries: "My dear, put on  
shoes three sizes too small; put on bonnets  
two feet high; wear hosieries five feet in  
diameter; color your hair; wear false hair;  
make great pumpkin lamps for the back of  
the head; paint your eyebrows; away go the  
dear, beautiful women, and when they come  
back they are the most wonderful works in  
creation. In all this simplicity of character  
they are doing what is right and education  
from some mesmerizer. They are not  
particular about the kind of orders; they  
await orders.—Prof. David Swing in Chicago  
Journal.

**A Daughter in Society.**  
A lady, whose husband is now a prominent  
New Yorker, was formerly the wife of a man  
not so desirably situated as regards finances  
and social status. By this first husband, how-  
ever, she has a daughter, a very pretty and  
accomplished girl, who has received every  
advantage of a most thorough education.  
The mother suddenly realized the discrepan-  
cies in her own education and the lack of  
proper training in her youth. She therefore  
made an arrangement for a certain very  
highly cultivated woman, occupying to-day  
a prominent social position in New York,  
to instruct her by letter in all that pertains  
to the life of a daughter in society, and to  
introduce her daughter into society, and  
for so doing to receive a handsome sum,  
well up in the thousands. Like the Countess  
Blank, who did so much for the little Ameri-  
can, this same mother of Gotham aristocracy  
enjoys a very small bank account, and she  
therefore pocketed whatever surplus she may  
have had in carrying out such an agreement,  
and pocketed a handsome check at the same  
time.  
The result is plainly foreseen. The daughter  
goes everywhere as the special protegee of  
Mrs. Blank-Blank, and her mother's carriage  
and horses and liveried servants can be seen  
in the greater part of the town standing before  
the doors of Mrs. Blank-Blank's residence,  
which, by the way, has lately had added to  
its possessions a number of beautiful paint-  
ings, magnificent rugs and valuable trine-  
brance that increases not a little its desirability  
and refined appearance, as a proper setting  
for the diplomatic mother-in-law. It must add  
to this equally diplomatic mother-in-law, the  
unnecessarily intruding herself into the  
society that so willingly receives the daughter  
under such admirable social prestige as  
that of Mrs. Blank-Blank. It is a queer  
world, this isn't it?—Max Elliot in Boston  
Herald.

**Cost of Making a Watch.**  
They were comparing timepieces in the De  
Witt house office the other day. A. L. Den-  
nison, of Portland, was one of them. Trustee  
Ben Hilton, of North Anson, balanced a good  
timer on his wrist, and Mr. W. W. Brown,  
Princo of South Turner, produced an old reli-  
able son regulator from his watch pocket.  
It looked like a convention of watch makers  
and served to point the moral to this story.  
"A cousin of mine," said Mr. Dennison,  
"who was one of the same name of myself,  
was the first person to make a watch by  
machinery, and it was he who established the  
Waltham watch works in Waltham, Mass.  
He was abroad over twenty years in Switzer-  
land and on the continent introducing his  
watch making machinery.  
Not long ago, on a visit to this country,  
he came to see me. He asked me this ques-  
tion: 'How cheap do you suppose a watch by  
machinery, i. e., a good, fair movement, one  
that would warrant for a term of three or four years? I tried  
to answer him and did make a guess. Now  
what did you say?'  
"I can buy 'em for \$3.00," said Charles  
Weymouth.  
"Oh, say—er—\$2," replied Mr. Princo.  
Mr. Dennison smiled, and as he clicked his  
jack knife and put it in his pocket, replied  
with peculiar satisfaction that always  
invests such a situation: "He said that he  
could make such a watch as that for just  
eighty-eight cents."  
How about settling with the jeweler at the  
time of 100 times as much?—Lewiston  
Journal.

**A Paris Ballet Corps.**  
Over 115 women and girls belong to the  
ballet corps of a Paris theater. There are  
three stars, ten first subjects, twenty-two  
second subjects, three divisions of corymbes,  
or leaders, two quadrilles, divided into four sec-  
tions, the "walkers," and the "polka," or  
"rags." The pupils receive forty cents each  
time they appear, the young ladies of the  
quadrilles from \$20 to \$40 a month, the  
corymbes from \$30 to \$50, the subjects, or  
those who dance steps outside the ensemble  
figures, \$50 to \$500 a year, the stars from  
\$5,000 to \$10,000 a year. The grand opera  
figures are less than the salaries paid in  
former days. The organization of the grand  
opera ballet dates from 1713, and was de-  
creed by Louis XIV. The grand monarch  
even wrote the regulations for the first ballet  
corps with his own hand.—Chicago Times.

**The Reclamation of Iron.**  
One of the remarkable mechanical changes  
of the day is the setting aside of steel and the  
reclamation of iron for some of the most im-  
portant wearing parts of locomotives on many  
railroads.—Boston Budget.

**At Home and Abroad.**  
Commercial Traveler (in Chicago hotel)—  
I say, waiter, this pate de foie gras is mighty  
poor stuff, and this catfish is more of a  
moshback than anything else. (To brother  
traveler)—I'll be glad when I get home, Jim,  
where I can get something to eat.  
—Says a commercial traveler to a home-  
sick man. Says the home-sick man, that butcher  
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